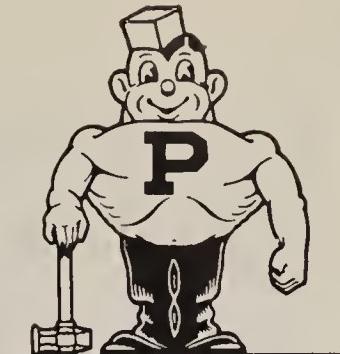




The Calumet BOILERMAKER

"THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS -- BY THE STUDENTS"



Vol. 13 - No. 5

PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CAMPUS, HAMMOND, INDIANA

Wed., Feb. 9, 1966

CYRANO de BERGERAC TONIGHT

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. the historical French drama *Cyrano de Bergerac* will be presented free for both students and staff in room 103.

Considered by many to be the most popular play of the modern French theater, *Cyrano de Bergerac* is also a favorite with American audiences. In the play, author Edmond Rostand represents Cyrano as boastful but valiant, physically ugly but inimitably witty and possessing, and with the soul of a ghost. Cyrano is a hot-tempered swordsman who gets into trouble because he resents people who make fun of his unusually large nose. He loves his beautiful cousin Roxane, who, on the other hand, loves a handsome but unimaginative youth named Christian. Being a novelist and a poet, Cyrano hides his heartbreak and writes beautiful poetic love letters and messages for his rival to deliver, thereby sacrificing himself to the lovers.

What happens when Roxane discovers that Cyrano was the author of the messages? Come tonight for an unusual and exciting evening of adult entertainment.

There will be an interesting short film before the main feature.

Spring Play Tryouts Tonight

Purdue University Drama Club will present the comedy, "On Borrowed Time," as its second production of the 1965-66 season, it was announced by the theater director, Maurice D. Dixon.

Dixon, a speech instructor, said the student dramatic presentation is scheduled for March 17, 18 and 19 at the National Guard Armory in Hammond.

Tryouts for the roles will be tonight and tomorrow and rehearsals will start Feb. 14.

The play, written by John Osborne, was a hit comedy on Broadway in the late 1930's and

Draft Deferments Toughen



The latest in a series of announcements by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hersey, Director of the Selective Service System, will affect an estimated 1.8 million students who are now receiving student deferments. Gen. Hersey has said that due to an increased commitment to the Army and Marine Corps, qualification standards will return to a system similar to that used during the Korean War.

Mrs. Frances Rose, Chief Clerk at the Hammond Draft Board, shed a little light on exactly what this would mean to the average student. She could only point to what was done in the past, but could not say for sure that the same would be done now. Mrs. Rose did say that although no information had been issued yet, there would be no draft status changes before this summer.

During the Korean War, draft exemptions for students were made on a basis of class standing or college qualification tests. A student was exempt if he was in the upper half of the Freshman class, the upper two-thirds of the Sophomore class, or the upper three-fourths of the Junior class. A student not meeting these requirements was given a test to determine his eligibility to continue in school.

In Memorium

Thomas Danaher, age 20 and a Junior at Purdue University Calumet Campus, died in an auto accident in Florida on January 21. He was struck head on in an auto accident which took the life of his older sister, and left his nephew in critical condition.

To all those who knew him, we extend our sympathy, for they and we have lost a friend.

Mrs. Rose also said that the number of available men in 1-A status at the Hammond Board was probably less than 100. This was due mainly to student deferments. Last month the total draft request was 38,280. Some states were forced to call married men. All this could mean that the tougher student qualifications could hit this area very hard.

There is little doubt that with the escalation of the Viet Nam war, more students will find it tough to stay in school. All that can be done is to hit the books Charlie, or you'll be totin' a gun.

The campus theatrical group was organized last fall. Its first production, "The Miracle Worker," attracted large audiences to the National Guard Armory and rated high critical acclaim.



At the beginning of the day.

India Fights Problems With Renewed Vigor

Today, a country plagued by starvation, religious struggle, illiteracy, over-population, poverty, and just about every internal problem on the books, not to mention foreign threats, is *not* giving up hope. India, for all its problems has somehow managed to maintain a true working democracy. With the election of their first woman Prime Minister, Indira Gandhi, daughter of the deceased Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, India's government will still continue progress as its past leaders have wanted. Only now, little 5'2" Indira must lead India in a moment of its severest crisis since the beginning of its 18 years independence.

What does the future hold for her and her country? A look at the record might show that through the years women have played an everincreasing role in governmental affairs. However, in the past, they always stayed in the shadows of their spouses, contributing not only intelligent support and courage but adding dignity to the office their husbands held. Prime examples here in the US have been the many elegant and inspirational First Ladies such as Eleanor Roosevelt and Jacqueline Kennedy.

Now, at last, the women are really coming out into the spotlight. Indira Gahdhi has proved from her qualifications that her dedication and guidance to her country and beliefs will lead her people on to the best future possible. She once answered to a question on how she felt about being the first Indian Prime Minister, "I am not a feminist, I am a human being." To her and to other women who are making such strides and answering their country's cry for help, we salute and extend our full support.

The Calumet BOILERMAKER

Published by the Students of Purdue University—Calumet Campus
2233 - 171st Street, Hammond, Indiana—Phone Tliden 4-0520



Vol. 13

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1966

No. 5

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The end! What a mess!!

Keep The Lounge CLEAN!

I think that I shall never see
The lounge as clean as it should be.

The janitors all work and slave
While students simply don't behave—

Food and trash both up and down,
Garbage, garbage all around!

Students at this school don't seem to realize that their lounge privilege is accompanied by a small responsibility. All that is asked is that they keep their cigarette butts in the ashtrays, and drop trash in the receptacles on the way out.

Of course the students cannot be held entirely responsible for this. It has been noticed that faculty and administration personnel have also left their messes and dropped cigarettes on the floor. But the major responsibility lies with the students who are in the great majority and leave the greatest amount of refuse lying around the lounge. It would be a great tragedy to see our lounge begin to look like some of the other area college lounges. We have a real nice place here, lets keep it that way!

Student 'Leaders' Quit

It has come to our attention that certain Student Council cabinet members have decided to call it "quits" after completing one-half of their elected terms. It is a shame that these student leaders should consider their election to office so indifferently. It clearly states in the constitution of this campus, that all elected offices are of one year duration and only those students that can knowingly meet this requirement are eligible to run for these positions. It is conceivable that there are certain circumstances which would make it impossible for elected officials to complete their terms, but in this particular case we would have to term their resignations as irresponsible. Whether it was the pressure of holding a cabinet position or the result of a personality conflict in the Council, the fact remains that they showed a total disregard for the entire student congress and the student body. We do not feel that these actions should go unnoticed.

It is inevitable that the road to successful government is a steep one. This is particularly true at our campus, because we are relatively new and must cope with tremendous expansion. This puts an extra burden on the shoulders of Student Council members. We sincerely hope that future candidates are capable of upholding the tradition of this university and the integrity for which it stands.

PUCC Pioneers Computer Tech Course

By Ted Zugel

Computers! Computers! Computers! Here is a word second only to rockets and space flights in this super technical era. Computers do everything from planning diets to matching boy and girl; from keeping track of a simple inventory to simulating the most complicated combustion or thermodynamics problems, most of which would take untold money and time to accomplish otherwise. Almost every phase of industry is finding uses for computers and eventually obtain them.

So too, PUCC has its own computer and related equipment, which are put to many diversified uses, outstanding of which is our own Computer Technology course, available to any qualified students.

The two-year course is designed to produce a graduate capable of being a programmer or possibly even a systems analyst. There are two options available, those of the scientific, or the commercial data processing classifications. There are terrific demands for both types of computer technicians. Since the course is fully accredited, there is also the option of completing two more years and receiving a full Bachelor of Science Degree after receiving the Degree of Technology.

In the course the students have complete access to all machines to solve the problems, which are designed to be similar to those actually encountered in industry. The facilities consist of three key-punches, a sorter, accounting printing machine, card-collater, card interpreter, and of course the 1620 computer console, card read-punch machine, and disk storage drive unit. It is interesting to note that the total value of these machines is \$165,000 plus annual maintenance of about \$5,000 per year, with course material costs to the school of about \$1,000 per year. Yet similar trade school training usually costs almost ten times more than the cost to Purdue students. Dr. John Maniotes, head of the Computer Technology Department, assures that such courses are not nearly as intricate or complete. Dr. Maniotes is largely responsible for the development of the curricula and

holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in Chemical Engineering and a Ph.D. in Mechanical Engineering. He has field experience including that with Douglas Aircraft, where he completed computer simulation of the Thor missile system. The full staff includes three full-time and two part-time instructors.

The course is relatively new since it was first initialized in 1963. There is, however, no doubt as to its successful design. All of its first graduating class were immediately employed by such firms as Inland Steel, International Harvester, Anderson Company, and most recently one of its graduates, Mr. Bryan Lowell, is now Data-Processing Supervisor at our own campus. Average starting salaries are from \$450 to \$550 per month.

One of the most distinguishing features of the course is that it was developed largely at our own campus. It is offered only at the regional Purdue campuses. There are only a dozen schools in the nation which offer a similar program and Purdue is the only school in Indiana which offers such a curricula.

In addition to student use of the computer, there are others who benefit from it. Several of our own Professors do research in such areas as architectural engineering, combustion simulation, and thermodynamics. The computer is also available to area industries which need it, at an hourly rental basis. Several of these industries include Blaw-Knox, American Maize, Pullman, Standard and the Lake County Prosecutor's Office. Finally our own administration uses the system for such things as grading and car registration. Future plans call for computerization of accounting, student registration and eventually enrollment breakdowns. This would allow the faculty to know who is in what class where and when, or perhaps how many blonds are in Mr. Tinkham's 3 p.m. Comp class.



Computer men hard at work.

Brian Lowell To Supervise New Computer Program

A 21 year-old Lake County man has been appointed to direct the "computerizing" of student records and other data at Purdue University Calumet Campus in Hammond.

Carl H. Elliott, Campus Director, announced the appointment of Brian V. Lowell, of 43 Deerpath Rd., Ross Township, to a new position as Data Processing Supervisor.

Mr. Lowell was recently graduated from the two-year program in Computer Technology at the Calumet Campus. He received an Associate Degree in Applied Science.

A native of Gary, Mr. Lowell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Lowell. He was graduated from Merrillville High School in 1962 and attended Ohio Northern University.

"I enrolled in the Computer Technology course when I realized the tremendous demand for trained personnel in business and industry to program one of the most important tools of our space age," he said.

His first duties will be to convert thousands of records to electronic data processing. The change is expected to result in more efficient operation of the institution's record keeping facilities.

Also, it will speed up the once laborious job of recording grades and will provide valuable information at a moment's notice.

For example, the machines can show how many Calumet Township High School students are enrolled in Mechanical Engineering. Or, they will cite the average age of part-time students in the Professional Foremanship program.

Suppose you wanted to organize a band on the local campus. The computers will point out what students are interested in music and can play instruments.

Mr. Brian Lowell, in programming the big project, will use the equipment in the Computer Technology laboratory. The machines range from interpreters to card punchers to the central processing unit.

He pointed out there are numerous job offers for the men and women graduating from the course. There were several women in his graduating class who are now working at Chicago area industries.

"The computer is perhaps the most unusual and possibly the most important machine man has ever built," Lowell concluded. "It can do menial chores of paperwork indefinitely and accurately. It can perform complex calculations in split seconds that would take a man hours or weeks to do. It can make simple judgments and decisions."

"The computer's ability to provide accurate, complete, up-to-date information almost immediately is vitally important to the progress of this nation."

From Cactus To Pineapple; Jim Hopp Helps Greenhouse Survive

By Tom Mullins

In our age of missiles and computers, we find ever-increasing emphasis on technical scientific education. Of this fact there is no better example than our own Purdue Calumet Campus, where the bulk of appropriations goes to the engineering and technical fields. In such an atmosphere it is not hard for us to forget that Purdue University had its start as Indiana Agricultural College, an institution concerned mainly with the teaching and bettering of farming techniques. Today the school of agriculture is one of many, and we are now the "Purdue Boilermakers." The relegation of agriculture to an inferior position is particularly evident here at the Calumet Campus, because we are located in such a highly industrialized area. Therefore it is not strange to find us engineers taken slightly aback at the sight of a greenhouse at the east end of the upper floor.

That little bit of seeming incongruity, though, is an integral part for which this university originally stood for. It is a source of pride, concern, and utility to our Biology Department.

It contains 43 different kinds of plants from pineapple to cactus, which are studied in biology classes 103, 104, 108, environmental biology, and in a graduate plant physiology course. It is occasionally the scene of experiments carried on in these courses.

The greenhouse was first conceived as a refuge for plants which Dr. Kenneth Wilson, head of the Biology Department, had been growing underneath hall windows. It was an original part of the new building, and was

quite expensive because of automatic louvers and lights. Also, a special stainless steel "cap" or floor keeps water from dripping into the room beneath. Until recently it has had no one specifically assigned to its upkeep, and has suffered as a result. The greenhouse has not come through a single winter without some of the plants dying off. But this year things look different. Since the beginning of this school year biology lab assistant Jim Hopp has been assigned to care for the greenhouse. Though Jim has been working in the greenhouse for only a semester, his efforts have convinced Mr. David Wallesz, biology instructor, and Dr. Wilson that he can pull the plants through for the first time this winter.

Jim is in Computer Technology, and biology is his hobby. He takes his hobby quite seriously, however, and has taken every undergraduate biology course offered here at the Calumet Campus except environmental biology. Admittedly, his chosen field and his hobby are at different ends of the pole, but they can in some ways compliment each other. Just recently Jim took part in a study of water pollution in the Calumet Region. Studies of bacteria population growth were made on samples taken from three different sites on Lake Michigan, Cedar Lake, and the Calumet River. Comparison of the data was simplified by making easily compared growth curves with a computer. Results revealed that Lake Michigan becomes more polluted as you go from the Dunes to Whiting beach, and that Cedar Lake and the Calumet River are

good places to stay away from.

Caring for the greenhouse presents certain problems. In winter the greatest problem is keeping the plants from freezing. The automatic louvers overhead have been a constant nemesis, and they must be manually operated so that they do not open at the wrong time, as they have been doing. Summertime presents its problems too. The louvers must again be manually operated, since they sometimes close, allowing the greenhouse to steam up. The windows must be whitewashed to diffuse light which would otherwise be intensified by the glass. Insects somehow make their way in through the screening, and professionals must be called in to spray insecticide. Every once in a while a bird will make its way in, and must be escorted out. And of course, the plants must be watered. Most of this incurs expense to the school, but the greatest monetary outlay goes into a special mixture of sand, peat moss, and rich garden soil, which must be changed regularly.

We see that that little bit of incongruity at the east end of the upper hall is not that at all, but is an integral part of what this university did originally, and to a lesser extent still does stand for. Our congratulations to those, especially Jim Hopp, who have contributed to its recent success.



Mr. Samuels

Mr. Samuels Named Pub. Relations Head

Purdue University Calumet Campus recently appointed a new Public Relations Director, Mr. David Samuels.

After graduating from Peabody High School in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in 1937, Mr. Samuels attended Pennsylvania State University. He graduated in 1942 with a BA in Journalism. Mr. Samuels has had varied experience in the field of journalism as a reporter for the *Lorain (Ohio) Journal*, the *Springfield (Ohio) Daily* and was feature writer for the *Gary Post-Tribune*. He is also a member of the Gary Advisory Board of the Salvation Army, and was a Boy Scout leader.

Many of the articles in local newspapers in recent weeks were due to the efforts of Mr. Samuels. If anyone has an important story about the school, he should contact Mr. Samuels in Room 74.

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2075 Indianapolis Blvd., Whiting, Ind.



Miniature Orchids are examined by Jim Hopp and Pam Smutniak.

The Gables Invite You

We of The Gables are not that exclusive—we're just regular students enjoying doing things—living it up in our fashion and happy to be giving pleasure to others. For instance, last semester a hundred of you really enjoyed Dr. Gilbert Fischer's recital. He will offer another one in May; if you missed the first one, your loss won't be total by attending this year.

There is more on the agenda for music. We are looking forward to a noonhour cafeteria goodtime - folksong perhaps in March.

For travel last October we went on a safari via Miss Stark's views of her trip in Kenya and Tanzania. Just ask her and she'll show slides (and maybe movies) of her world tripping. (Ever hear her rhino story? She can prove it!)

To give useful background information for our trip to Chinatown, Professor Jaming Pan gave an excellent and a very interesting lecture-demonstration on the symbols and meaning relative to the Chinese New Year. His display of beautiful kimonos and other items were of special interest.

As a result of this Gables program, Professor Pan has been invited to present one for a club in Hammond. He also was featured, with a picture included, in the Northwest Section of Indiana in a Chicago newspaper.

Members of The Gables are especially happy whenever they can help others get attention outside of PUCC as well as in the school.

Students who have slides of their trips, U.S.A. and elsewhere, are invited to share them with PUCC students, faculty, and friends. The Gables will be glad to make arrangements—in other words—this is an invitation to share your travels. We enjoy being accommodating.

LICHTSINN VOLKSWAGEN



167th at Indianapolis Blvd.
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• Hammond, Indiana

Speaking of those who went to Chinatown for the celebration of the Year of the Horse 4664, they will long remember the ferocious dragon, the Chinese menu, shopping in the oriental bazars—plus a trip to the Art Institute—and coincidentally, topping all that off at a Greek restaurant with IRCA members. We encourage cooperation.

And what fun we had selling Chinese fortune cookies in the cafeteria—we hope your fortune was of the best.

We do admit an interest also in the ever-increasing popularity in the area of the arts, namely painting and sculpture. Why not get to know La Gioconda, for instance—Mona Lisa, of course, and many, many more.

This aspect of our club has led to an interesting hobby with former members, also. Presently, Ed Wurstorne will soon be giving us some more views and sideline facts regarding his hobby.

Then, not to neglect poetry and fiction, Mr. Charles Tinkham and Dr. John Tuckey by popular demand will be giving repeat performances — new material, of course. (Very likely in February and April.)

In the meantime there are likely to be evening meetings at Miss Sigrid Stark's place (Wonder what she will serve tonight?)—a good chance to get acquainted in a friendly, chatty atmosphere. The program consists of whatever the group wishes. So here's a hearty and warm welcome for PUCC students to be among the happy Gables group.

Another special treat was the hospitality we enjoyed at the home of Jasmine Netos one evening recently. The food was ever so good and those Greek dances that we practiced are still keeping us in trim—because some of us can't resist the temptation of practicing them when no one is looking.

Looking For A Hobby

Purdue students are cordially invited to see a sample of the great variety and action of one of the nation's most revered hobbies. George Higgins (Tec '67), superintendent of the Calumet division, Midwest region, National Model Railroad Association, urges interested students to tune to NBC Channel 5, at 10:30 p.m., on Sunday, February 27th, to see the presentation titled The Big Business of Little Railroads. To celebrate National Model Railroad week, February 12-20, the Calumet division will also sponsor exhibits featuring a portable dy-

namic model railroad. You are invited to view these exhibits at the Gary Public Library, 220 West Fifth Avenue, Gary, Indiana, on February 12 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.; the home of Don Davis, 2945 Everett Street, Blue Island, Illinois, February 13, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and February 14 thru 17, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; and the Homewood Public Library, 17900 Dixie Highway, Homewood, Illinois, February 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Be sure to be in on the action—join 15,000 active adults in the Hobby With a Challenge.

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Henry Schendera Speaks Out

Council President Wants More Student Power

The following is a taped interview between Boilermaker Associate Editor Carol Tymochko and Student Council President Henry Schendera, which took place January 25, 1966.

CAROL: Henry, as Student Council President, could you explain to us your official capacities.

HENRY: So to speak, the official capacities of the Student Council President are to co-ordinate student activities, and act as an intermediary between the faculty, administration, and the student body. Official capacity as such at Purdue Calumet Campus is not given its fullest powers as it is down on campus. Much of the power has been taken away by the Student Affairs Officer due to the reasons of his responsibility. As such, I would say then that my responsibilities as Student Council President at Purdue Calumet Campus are merely to be co-ordinator of student functions.

CAROL: You've been in your position as President now for about a semester. Would you list for us the improvements that have been initiated during this time.

HENRY: Yes. One of the biggest improvements that has also been the biggest struggle, and has received much unfavorable comment is the conduction of meetings. Not only are the meetings conducted strictly according to Robert's Rules of Order, but also the subjects discussed at the meetings have been much more sophisticated than what they've been in the past. Discussions of dances and so forth, as far as choice of color, subject—this has all been subjected to consideration in committee. This is the biggest improvement that I can state. Second of all, I think we've co-ordinated student activities to a greater extent this year with better control, better planning all the way around than what has been going on in the past.

CAROL: Of all these improvements, what would you say has been the greatest accomplishment this semester so far?

HENRY: I would say the conduction of the meetings. This has always been a big problem at Purdue. The conduction of meetings according to Robert's Rules of Order demands not only strict familiarity of the rules by the President, but also by the Council itself. We've put a great burden on the senators this year as far as exact conduction of meetings, and many of them have rebelled. This is an unfortunate situation, but is something that had to be done. Further improvement which came to my mind was the conduction of the business in the Student Council Office. The reputation earned by the Student Council last year due to the goings on in the office is not a problem this year.

CAROL: Do you believe it is absolutely necessary for the whole student body to participate actively in voicing their opinions in student affairs?

HENRY: No, I don't think it's necessary. I think it would be nice, but to say that it's necessary, I don't think so, because for the simple reason that in a university of our size of a thousand students, being so small, you're not going to find a great difference of opinion. Problems are going to be similar from student to student. Consequently, it's not necessary for everyone to voice their opinion.

CAROL: Do you think that there is a lack of interest in student activities, more so this year than there was ever before, or has interest increased?

HENRY: No, I don't think that there is a lack of interest. I don't think there is improvement. I don't think there has been any decay. It's simply a law of relativity. In a university, regardless of size, you're going to have about 10 per cent of the student body actively interested. This is whether it is 100 students or 1,000 students or 10,000 students. There seems to be a greater participation in activities this year because there are more numbers. But, if we were to take the actual numbers in hand, I think we'd find out that there was still merely just 10 per cent of the total student body participating. Last year, I'd say there were 600 students at the university, there were 60 students; this year, there are 1,000 students, there are 100 students actively supporting these organizations, and, consequently there appears that there is an increase in interest when actually there isn't. The Student Council election which had a disappointing total of 124 students vote is really not so disappointing in the fact that at least 10 per cent of the student body did show up. This is about all one can expect. More than this is actually building castles

in the air, and it's impossible to expect more than that. I feel that all those who are interested now are the people that are really and truly interested, and I don't expect to see any increase in the second semester.

CAROL: Do you think that students are given enough opportunity here to express their feelings towards the school, towards activities, and so forth?

HENRY: Well, no, not really. I don't think that there is a great opportunity for them to express their opinions of the school. However, I feel that this is true of any school situation. I don't think that students have really so much more of an opportunity down on campus to express their opinions. They can have their opinion expressed through the **Boilermaker** if they take the time to write a letter. Down on campus, it's much the same situation. They can express their opinions through the various newspapers. There are more newspapers down there, but then there are more students. Consequently, I feel that although there is not a great opportunity for them to express their opinion here at the university, I think that the opportunities available here are on the par and on the level with other universities.

CAROL: Do you think that the Student Council should have more power?

HENRY: Definitely. Allow me to explain the situation. As it's given to me by the Student Affairs Officer, the Indiana State Legislature delegates power to the Board of Trustees, which delegates power to the President of the University to formulate policy. The President of the University, of course, delegates power to lesser officials in a branching system, until we come to the Student Affairs Officer who in turn, supposedly gives power to the student government. I feel as the office is handled now that the Student Affairs Officer and the Student Affairs Office, through an increased effort and responsibility on its part could delegate more power to the Student Council. It would mean more responsibility on the Student Affairs Officer, it would mean more work, it would mean greater care in taking care of his job, it would mean greater time spent in projects worthwhile. This I don't look forward to seeing in my administration, or even within the next five years. It's going to be many years in fact, until the time that we have a true Dean of Men. A situation such as the Student Council having the full power which it should have does not exist. This is an unfortunate situation. In a way it hampers the management of student government. Many policies which we would like to formulate on our own cannot be done because of so-called responsibilities of the Student Affairs Officer. Whether these responsibilities are true or imaginary, of course, we have no way of judging. The Student Affairs Officer has a position and responsibility which is left for the most part, entirely up to him. What he decides to reject can be of his own mind, and consequently it is very difficult to say where one is lax and where one isn't.

CAROL: If the Student Council was delegated more power, in what specific areas do you think this could be?



Henry Schendera, a sophomore Horticulture major and PUCC's Student Council President attended Gary Edison

High School, where he received many honors. Not only was he a member of the National Honor Society, but he also graduated fifth in his class. As Captain of the track team, he broke the record in the 100 yard dash, which he ran in 10 seconds, and the 220 yard dash, which he made in 22.6 seconds. At the present, he is a member of the Calumet Stamp Club, National Precancel Society, and National Geographic Society. Stamp collecting as well as Ichthyology and Horticulture are his hobbies. His favorite sports are volleyball, track, and ping pong. He is also a member of one of the Intramural Basketball teams at PUCC, the Mets.

(Continued from page 6)

HENRY: Specific areas such as total consideration of some of the policies that are put forth in the Council, some of the suggestions, some of the resolutions. Many resolutions have been dropped from the docket because it was in a light that the Student Affairs Officer would not approve in the first place. The Student Council resolutions are totally ignored in the field of administration as far as student conveniences are concerned. Furthermore, the only true action which can be exerted directly upon the administration is through the Student Affairs Committee, and, of course, this is greatly hampered because the Student Affairs Officer sits on this committee.

CAROL: Exactly what do you mean by student conveniences?

HENRY: Parking, for instance. I can't say we have little control over the parking lot, I'll say we have no control over it. I don't say we desire control, but I think we desire at least a recognition of suggestions concerning the use of the parking lot. We are a commuter college, therefore our biggest interest is parking space. Down on campus they are interested in building buildings, we are interested in building parking lots. And I think that student conveniences, student suggestions should be considered in instances such as this, which they aren't and which is unfortunate. The point is that when the student government puts forth a resolution or a suggestion, if it's handled in an adult manner, it should be given an adult consideration, which it isn't. This is due largely to the failing of the Student Affairs Officer, because he doesn't wish to take the responsibility. Many times we have been informed that the Student Affairs Officer is all pro-student. Well, I disagree with this attitude. I don't particularly want anybody to be pro-student or con-student. Pro or con has no bearing on government. We should not vote for the political party, we should vote for the man.

CAROL: Do you think that your own personal feelings regarding government and Student Affairs and so forth, have had any direct bearing on how the Student Council has been run this year?

HENRY: Well, I would hope so. The co-ordinator, or president or leader of any government organization generally does shape the feelings, the directions, the exertions of power, that the governmental body makes. Consequently, the feelings of the president or leader should generally affect the feelings of the governmental body. This is true of any government, regardless of how large or how small. A government is actually a ruling body which can be merely one man involving three people. It takes three people to make a government. If two people disagree on a certain point, the third person must act as the intermediary or judge. This is a government because in an argument if the two people disagree over a subject, they can go to a third who is wiser, and generally by this agreement they are willing to accept the opinion of the wiser person. Consequently, I think it to be a fundamental fact of human nature that the leader would of course shape the direction and exertion of powers being applied.

CAROL: Do you agree with what Dr. Elliott said in the last issue of the **Boilermaker** regarding the Student Council as tending to be more of a social organization?

HENRY: The way the question was phrased in the **Boilermaker** yes, I must agree with Dr. Elliott. However, the question was not put in such a fashion so as to know if this is Dr. Elliott's opinion formed on past experiences and actions of the Student Council or Dr. Elliott's opinion formed this year. If this opinion was formed from past experiences, I must agree with him. However, if it was formed merely from observations this year, I will have to totally disagree with him, because it's not true.

CAROL: Some of the Cabinet members have resigned this year. Can you see any reasons for these resignations?

HENRY: No, I can't; and, yes in a way I can, which is paradoxical. I can see no reasons for these resignations for the simple fact that the cabinet members in question had duties that were not demanding of anyone. Any person working, lets say eight hours a week or so, could easily have handled the duties that were expected of these Cabinet members. One Cabinet member in particular I personally lightened the duties of in order to try to keep her on. I felt that they were the choice of the students, and as such it was up to me to do everything in my power to keep this choice of the students. The other Cabinet member in question I had no idea that she was going to resign, an unfortunate situation.

The yes part of my answer—I can see sense in their resignations because I feel that they didn't really want the office to begin with. The question in my mind came if they didn't want the office, why did they run in the first place? This is a question that hasn't been an answer. I can see a reason, yes, that they would resign. Perhaps

were not reached. There is more to come of course. I think it's a step these people were just interested in the title and not the work.

CAROL: Last Thursday and Friday we had the book exchange on the second floor study hall. Do you think it was a success or failure?

HENRY: Well, it depends on the goals of an undertaking whether you can term it a success or failure. I think as far as the goals were concerned, in a way, it might have been termed a failure.

CAROL: Could you tell us the goals. For what purpose was this initiated?

HENRY: The initiators of the book sale had in mind to inflict a financial hardship upon Southworth's. This I don't think was achieved. However, I do think it was a success in the idea that some students were able to obtain books at a reduced price through the work of their fellow classmates, and due to the amount of money taken in and returned, I feel that in this light that it was a success.

CAROL: Do you think that the Bookstore is going to do anything about this?

HENRY: No, because, like I say, I feel that the goals of the initiators were not reached. There is more to come of course. I think it's a step in the right direction, but I don't think that their goal was exactly reached. I don't think the Bookstore will take this into consideration as a visible student protest against unfair practices. I think that they'll merely write it off as a bad experience, and let it go at that. Southworth's does a tremendous volume of business, of course, as any monopoly will. Consequently, I don't think that this is merely a drop in a bucket to them and I don't think it will bother them in the least.

CAROL: What are some of the plans for the Student Council's activities for next semester?

HENRY: Really as such, I don't like to think that the Student Council actually supports any activities. I should like to think that the club organizations are the initiators of the activities and Student Council is only a governing body. Dr. Elliott brought up the fact that they were a social organization, and of course I disagree with him as far as this year's administration is concerned. So, consequently, I want to maintain this policy. Student Council is not a social organization, hasn't been this past semester, and it won't be this next semester. So as far as social activities, I would say, other than possibly a semi-formal, which is of course a tradition, there will be no social activities initiated by the Student Council per se. I'm sure that there'll be other activities sponsored by the organizations, but, of course, this always remains to be seen.

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Sugar 'n Spice

By Sexilyn VanDerLips

Heeeeeeeellooooo! (That's supposed to be a flirty hello, because, you see, I'm very sexy. Even Carroll Baker is jealous of me.) Today, fine fellows, is pot luck, mumbo jumbo, mish mash, whatever you want to call it.

Land sakes! Wasn't the semi-formal a slamming success this year? I met the cutest man there, too. Somehow I figured out that he was feeling very good, because he was playing palsies with everyone, including me (sigh!). I kinda forgot his name but I thought I heard someone call him "Hub." I wonder who he was.

Question: What is your opinion on sex?

Answer: I think it's great.

Question: Do you think the new styles are too revealing?

Answer: Definitely, but they're also very appealing.

Question: Do you think girls are being honest in their opinions on low necklines?

Answer: No, they should be straight to the point.

I wonder what was that clinking in that little brown bag Mr. Tinkham brought to the Boilermaker Staff Christmas party. All in all, it's been a pretty exciting new semester so far. Mrs. Stephenson is expecting a baby, I hear (Congratulations!), Super Cop didn't get a mini-bike for Christmas and picketed the Woodmar Santa House, and Mr. Kadashaw is having his problems.

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Four girls in the Thursday Biology lab would like to send a great big thanks to brave, strong and wonderful Randy Ferguson for assisting them in cutting their shark open. These are the same four girls who dissected their mud-puppy and then found out they were only supposed to look at it.

A few aliases have been picked up around the illustrious Boilermaker staff room. Some of them are Babsie Baby Bielby, Top Cat Carlin, Super-Rogue Atkins, Davy Crooked Smaron and Bunnykins!!!

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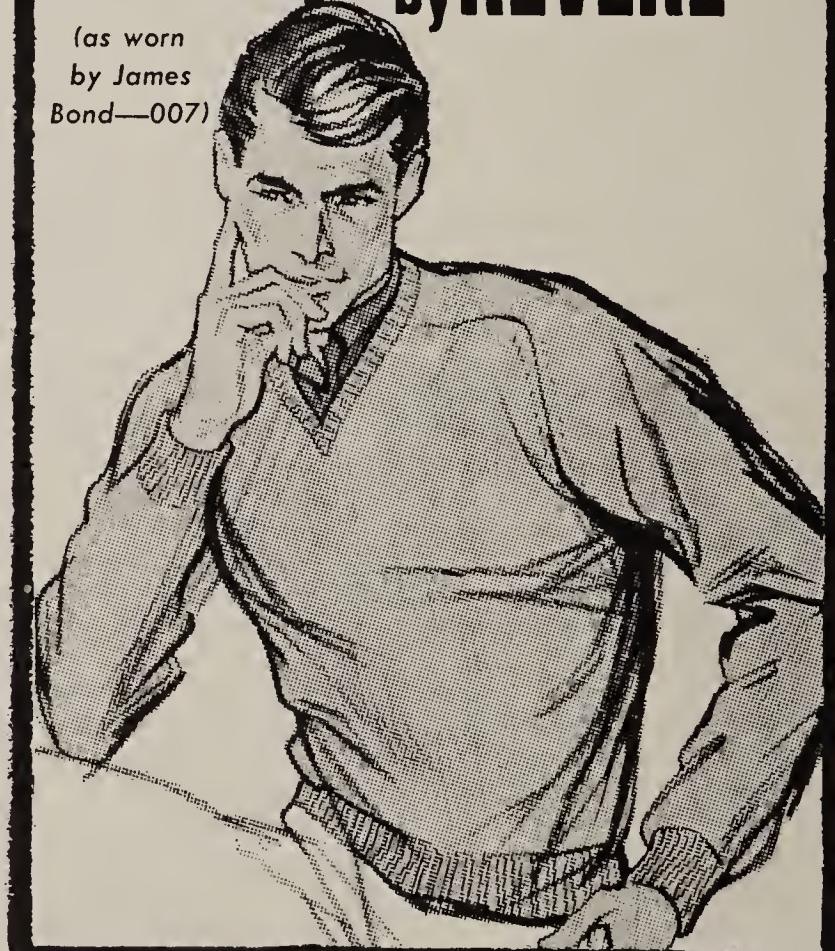
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Watch That Alcoholic Olive!

"Don't eat the olive from your martini," cautioned Mr. John Worman. "It has absorbed the compounds that give you a hang-over."

Mr. Worman was the featured speaker at the monthly meeting of the Student Affiliate-American Chemical Society. Mr. Worman, formerly a research chemist, was asked why he became a technical representative for the Varian (Wilkins) Instrument Co. He replied that he wanted a new vista, more freedom of action, and the opportunity to meet people. He pointed out that the chemical salesman no longer wines and dines his customer, but shows how his equipment can be applied to the customers problem. He also referred to the long hours needed to read all the current literature needed in his field. In closing he remarked that a person in his field had to be really dedicated to his work as he has often put in 20 hours a day in installing new equipment.

Mr. Worman concluded a series of speeches that have pointed out job opportunities available to chemistry students in research, engineering, and sales.

The ACS will present Mr. Joe McKeone, Senior Research Chemist for the Photo-Engravers Inc. tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. in Room 123. Everyone is invited to attend.

Psychology Dept. Expands

The Psychology Department of Purdue University Calumet Campus are offering two new courses this semester.

One is "Research in Personality" which deals, in seminar fashion with theories of personality and the research done in this vital area. It is a graduate course.

The other, "Mental Measurement," covers the theory and application of psychological tests. It can be taken for either graduate or undergraduate credit. Some basic statistics are a pre-requisite.

Walter Hartmann, assistant professor of psychology, said these courses are geared to the interests of educators, counselors, personnel men and others seeking information about modern developments in psychology.

In addition, the Department offers courses in "Psychology of Adolescence," "Elementary Psychology," "Abnormal Psychology," "Child Psychology" and "Psychology in Business and Industry." All can be taken for undergraduate credit. Graduate credit is available in "Psychology of Adolescence."

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That Was The Month That Was!



(Is that a book in Chuck Hall's hands? Gasp!) Book exchange was new innovation of Student Council.



(And there is no foundation to the rumor that Super Cop is Batman's father.) Mr. Jacobsen from the Crime Commission gives lecture to students at the invitation of PUCC's Political Club.



(And this was washed in Brand X.) At the invitation of Gables, Professor Pan displays a Chinese kimono to assembled PUCC students.



At the T. G. I. O.



(Circle K's trained group of babysitters awaits eagerly to serve you.) Circle K visits Carmelite Home for Boys.

**Oh Yeah!
Well the
Student Affairs
Officer . . .**

Actually Henry Schendera isn't really blasting anything, that's just Henry.



New Practical Nursing Head Named

A Gary woman with varied nursing experience in military and civilian fields has been appointed the new director of the Practical Nurses Training Program at Purdue Calumet Campus in Hammond.

Carl H. Elliott, campus director, has announced the appointment of Miss Esther F. Ramsay, of 200 Bridge St., Gary. She replaces Miss Mary R. Maginsky, who resigned because of ill health.

Miss Maginsky, a former East Chicago resident, was a major force in organizing the Practical Nurses Program on the Calumet Campus in Hammond in 1954. She was the school's first director and held that post for 11 years.

Miss Ramsay has served on the instructional staff of the nursing program from the time the school was established. Prior to her present appointment, she was acting administrator of the Northwest Indiana Alcoholism Clinic in Gary from 1964 to 1965.

A native of Gary, Miss Ramsay has more than 20 years' service in active and reserve duty with the U.S. Navy Nurse Corps. She now holds the rank of lieutenant commander in the Navy Reserve, assigned to the Naval Reserve Armory in Gary.

She received her registered professional nursing degree at the Chicago Mercy Hospital School of Nursing in 1936 and obtained a master's degree in clinical nursing at Loyola University in Chicago in 1962.

Also, she took advanced studies at Northwestern University in general psychology-personnel administration and was awarded a bachelor of philosophy degree in 1955.

Miss Ramsay enlisted in the Navy Nurse Corps in 1943 and performed a variety of assignments on active duty and reserve status the past two decades. Her assignments have included the U.S. Navy Yard in Philadelphia, the Medical Sea Transport Service in the Pacific, Naval Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., and the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Station.

In addition, she was nursing arts instructor at the Great Lakes hospital and was supervisor of the psychiatric division at the Portsmouth, Va., Naval Hospital.

"New approaches to medical care are creating demands for

more practical nurses to work in private homes, hospitals and institutions," Miss Ramsay declared. "The new Social Security program of Medicare will make more people eligible for medical care

in the homes and hospitals. As a result, the ranks of practical nurses must increase to work under supervision of licensed physicians or registered nurses."

During Miss Maginsky's tenure

as director, more than 800 women were certified as practical nurses. Many had been on the Aid to Dependent Children rolls and became gainfully employed as a result of the Purdue training.

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P.U.C.C. Sports

Vol. 13 - No. 5

PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CAMPUS

Sports Spotlight

By Dave Persic

Now that college basketball is in full swing around the nation; suppose we take a look at some of the best in basketball in the country.

The best basketball team hails from the Bluegrass State; they're the Wildcats of Kentucky.

The Wildcats thus far this season are 13-0, playing in the Southeastern Conference, the basketball powerhouse of the nation. The Lexington University lists boast only one man as tall as 6'5", and he's only a sophomore! Needless to say the Wildcats lack height, but they make up for it with speed, defense, and some of the best shooters in the nation. In their biggest game thus far this season, against Vanderbilt, the Wildcats shot 52 and 65% respectively for the two periods. Most coaches agree that when a team shoots 50% against you in a single game you're in trouble. But when they shoot 58-60% throughout the entire year . . . somebody's nets are burning . . . they're the ones in Lexington.

Another best, the best player. This year he may also be the best player ever to play college ball. few.

If you should read that Michigan University will be the featured team on the Saturday basketball program, make it a point to watch at least the first half. I'll guarantee that you won't be sorry. His number is 33, and he won't be hard to find, just look for the action. Cazzie Lee Russell stands 6'5" and weighs 220 lbs. He can do everything with a basketball except stand on his right hand and dribble with his left foot; however, a last report has it that he almost has this mastered too. Cazzie isn't a big scorer, he averages only about 25 points a game. He won't get 40 against Slippery Rock, but he will get that free throw that beats UCLA or Ohio State. His ability when the pressure is on is what makes him great. Seven times last year Cazzie won the game with one of his last-second shots; amazing when you stop to consider that everybody in the field-house knew that he's to take the shot, including the opposing coaches!

Now what about something for the coach; a Coach of the year Award. There are several excellent ones in the game today. One of these is Ray Meyer, along with Ralph Miller of Iowa. And don't forget Jerry Wooden, the two time NCAA champ of UCLA. But one of the very best is the Barron of the bluegrass, Adolph Rupp. At 64 he's the winningest coach in basketball today, and the proud owner of four NCAA titles. At one time last year he thought of quitting the game for ill health, after suffering his worst season in history, 14-11. This is something to which the Barron isn't accustomed. Now he's in top physical condition, even better than his younger days; and, he's becoming more hard nosed on the court than ever. This year may prove to be different. The Barron has something, and he knows it. This may be his fifth title, and may be his last chance to collect the big jewelery passed out at Freedom Hall on March 25. Anybody want to bet he makes it there?

Touche! Varsity Fencing

By Bob McNamara

Purdue Calumet Campus will have something new in sports next year. The current Fencing Club will be disbanded and a varsity fencing team will make its appearance. This will be the first time the Calumet Campus will be representing Purdue University as a whole in intercollege sports.

Plans are being made for Purdue's team to join the National Colligate Intramural Athletic Association which means they will be facing such schools as Illinois, Notre Dame, Milwaukee Tech, and Indiana.

The formation of three or more squads, one of which will compete with the Sabre as well as the foil is anticipated. The Sabre squad will be captained by Bob McNamara who will also coach the team under coach Robert Hayes' supervision. Anyone interested in joining the team, including girls, who will be here next year, should contact Bob McNamara at one of the club meetings.

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Baseball Team Scheduled, 1966-67 Cage Matches Also Announced

Coach Robert C. Hayes has announced the varsity baseball schedule and tentative basketball schedule for the Purdue Calumet Campus in Hammond for the 1966 and early 1967 season.

Hayes, assistant Professor of Physical Education for men, said the Purdue Calumet baseball team will open its season April 11 against Thornton Junior College at its home field, 173rd and Woodmar.

The remainder of the baseball schedule follows: April 13, Amundsen Junior College, away; April 16, Wright Junior College, home, double header; April 22, Amundsen Junior College, home, double header; April 29, Kendall College, away; April 30, Wilson Junior College, home, double header.

Also, May 6, Kendall College, home; May 19, Elgin Community College, home; May 21, Bloom Community College, away, double header; and May 23, Wilson Junior College, away.

The tentative basketball schedule for the 1966-67 season:

Nov. 23, Dominican College, away; Nov. 30, Illinois Teachers College, away; Dec. 2, Milwaukee Institute of Technology, home; Dec. 3, Marian College, home; Dec. 9, Kendall College, home; Dec. 10, Oakland City College, away; Dec. 14, Dominican College, home; and Dec. 17, Purdue Calumet Invitational.

For 1967, Jan. 7, Great Lakes Naval Hospital, home; Jan. 14, Illinois Teachers College, home; Jan. 21, Oakland City College, home; Feb. 8, Great Lakes Naval Hospital, away; Feb. 11, Kendall College, away; and Feb. 18, Milwaukee Institute of Technology, away.

There are two open dates, Jan. 28 and Feb. 4, and it's hoped that the Boilermakers will see some fine competition.

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